PAPERS
OF
SHAKERS
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OHIO
Union Village

Dec'r			Acct of Books Borrowed
27th	~~Habits~~ W Mayne	X	Habits of Good Society
"	Susan Liddell	X	Habits of Good Society
"	Ann M Myers	X	Habits of Good Society
"	Mariah Graham	X	Daring & Suffering - Pittenger
"	Eunice Patterson	X	Beyond the Lines — Geer
28	William Turpin	X	Columns of the World - Prescott
"	William Moore	X	Living Oracles
29	Mariah Graham	X	Most noted Pirates
Jan'y 1st	Virginia Good	X	Journal of a resid^{ce} in a Geor^{a} Plan^{n}
"	Ruth Sibbenthall	X	Past Meridian - Sigourney
"	Israel Trotter	X	Mental Hygiene
3	Mary Anne Holland	X	Self Help
"	Temperance Bailey	X	Moral Tales
"	John Cooney	X	American Biography
"	Evans Setter	X	Water Cure Vol 1st
"	William Mayne	X	Letters on Life & Health - Gannon
4	Eunice Patterson	X	Daring & Suffering - Pittenger
"	Mariah Graham	X	Beyond the Lines - Geer
7	Ann M Myers	X	Journal of a residence in
		X	a Georgian Plant^{n} - Kemble
"	Virginia Good	X	Travel in Chinese Empire - Huc
10	David Turpin	X	Bell on Baths
"	Samuel Tarrent	X	The Poor White or rebel Vanquished
"	William Mayne	X	Little Prudy
"	Sarah J Baily	X	Arctic Regions — Kane

Jan 7			
10	John Cooney	X	Homes of the New World
11	Mariah Graham	X	Pilgrims Progress
11	William Mayne	X	Six years in a Georgian Prison
15	William Jennings	X	Whelpleys Compend of History
"	John B Brown	X	Most noted Pirates
"	Thomas Turpin	X	Beyond the Snies
"	Alfred Mayne	X	Nights in the Black house
"	John Cooney	X	In school & out
"	Ellen Ross	X	Homes of the N World Vol 1st
"	Honora O'Connell	X	Homes of the N World Vol 2nd
"	William Mayne	X	The poor white or rebel conscript
"	Samuel Tarrent	X	Six years in a Georgian prison
18	Emma Hall	X	Little Pinky
"	Eunice Patterson	X	Messages from J Q Adams
"	William Turpin	X	Pinnocks Goldsmiths Greece
"	Mary Middleton	X	Past Meridian
"	Ruth Silbenthall	X	Masonry by J Q Adams
19	Kate Watson	X	Toussaint L'Overture
"	Mary Jane Turpin	X	Daring & Suffering
"	Isabel Williams	X	Wealth & Worth
"	Charlotte Waters	X	Loche Amsdem
20	Evans Lester	X	Travels in Chinese Empire Vol 2
21	William Mayne	X	Mental Hygeine
21	William Turpin	X	The poor White
21	Emma Gibbs	X	Sir John Franklin & Arctic Reg
21	Susanna Brady	X	Art of Conversation

Jan'y			
21	John O'Connell	×	Travels in Central Africa
23	William Turpin	×	Pinnocks Goldsmiths Greece
23	Jennet M'Elhaney	×	The poor White or rebel Contrast
23	Amittia A Miller	×	Habits of Good Society
"	Virginia Good	×	Japan Expedition - Spalding
24	Seeley Harris	×	Headleys life of Washington
"	Samuel Tarrent	×	Most noted pirates
"	Persis Hoag	×	Lochs Amsden
"	Charlotte Waters	×	Howard & the Prison World
"	Susanna Brady	×	Achievements of American
"	Joseph Cochran	×	Try again
"	Alfred Mayne	×	Forest Exiles
"	George Tarrent	×	Success in Life
25	Thomas Turpin	×	A kiss for a blow
25	John Cooney	×	The penny Magazine
27	James Good	×	A kiss for a blow
27	William Watson	×	Spirit of prayer
27	Thomas Turpin	×	Perils & adventures of the deep
28	Martha Hubbard	×	Art of Conversation
30	Caroline Crane	×	Geology of the Globe
31	William Jennings	×	The poor white or Rebel Con
31	William Jennings	×	Whelpleys Compend of History
Feby 2	Mary Jane Turpin	×	The poor White or rebel Con
2	Susan Liddle	×	Habits of Good Society
2	Anna M Myers	×	Journal of a residence in a
		+	Georgian plantation

Febry 3rd	James Smith	X	Manners & Customs
7	Ellen Ross	X	Journal of a residence
"	" "	X	on a Georgia Plantation
"	Ruth Thibenthall	X	Homes in the New World
8	Wm A Mayne	X	Letters to the people -
"	Polly Clark	X	Homes in the New World
9	A. Mayne	X	No such word as fail
"	J. Good	X	In School & Out
"	M. Graham	X	Six years in Ga. Prison
"	W. Watson	X	All not Gold that glitter
10	P. Hoag	X	Past Maridian
"	Lely Voorhees	X	United States. Goodrich
"	A. Mayne	X	Locke Amsden
"	Ga. Tarrant	X	Western Sketches
14	~~L. J. Beatie~~	X	Madam ~~Guiot~~
"	S. J. Beatie	X	Habits of Good Society
"	Mary J. Harmston	X	Mdam Guion
"	Eunice Patterson	X	Ga. Ready
"	M. A. Myers	+	Rasselas & Prince Abyssinia
"	Kate Watson	+	6 Years in a Georgia Prison
"	L. Brady	+	Tonsant Le Overture
16	Emily Seymour		Goodriches Am. History
	Eunice Patterson	+	Five Years of Prayer
	Evan Lester	X	Travels in China
17	Wm Jennings	X	Daring & Suffering - Stanza

1865			
Feby.	23	Thos. Turpin	Edgar Clifton
"	"	A. Mayne	Moral Tales
"	"	Cecly Voorhees	Early Lessons
	25	David Turpin	Bell on Baths
	28	Julia O. Connel	Japan Expedition
March	1	Mary J. Turpin	A long look ahead
"	"	Mary A. Pitzer	Light from the Spirit W.
"	"	Emma Hall	Grace Harret
	6	Cecly Voorhees	Isaac T. Hopper
	7	Mary J. Harmston	Madam Guion
"	"	George McKimmie	Night Side of Nature
"	"	Ellen Ross	Homes in the New World
	11	James Good	Temperance Tales
"	"	Lovenia Good	In School & Out.
	13	James Smith	My Cave Life in Rocky M.
	14	Virginia Good	Homes in the New World
"	"	Israel Trotter	Poor Whites of the South
	22	Geo. McKimmie	Daily Spirit
	23	Jos. Crockran	Little Prudy
"	"	Israel Trotter	Patient Waiting
"	"	Thomas Turpin	Evenings at Home
	25	Cecly Voorhees	Nights in Block House
	29	Maria Graham	I. T. Hopper
	30	Mary Middleton	Life Thought
	31	Thomas Turpin	Western Adventures
April	1	James Good	Beyond the Lines

April	1	Gen. Tarrant	+ Poor Whites of the South
	3	Mary A. Pitzer	+ Edgar Clifton
	"	Mary Middleton	+ Sir John Franklin
	4	~~Honora O'Connell~~	~~Self Help~~
	"	Ellen Ross	+ Self Help
	6	Ruth Silbenthall	+ Homes in the new world
	7	S. Brady	+ Past Meridian
	"	Martha Hubbard	+ Locke Amsden
	"	Molly Pitzer	+ Night Side of Nature
	13	Temperance Bailey	+ 5 Years of Prayer
	"	Evan Lester	+ Light from the Spirit World
	"	Saml Tarrant	+ Most noted Pirates
	"	James Smith	+ The Great West
	"	Molly Pitzer	+ No such word as fail
	14	A. M. Myers	+ Pilgrims Progress
	17	Molly Pitzer	+ Gen Ready
	"	Honora O'Connell	+ McCauley's History
	18	Elly Clark	+ The new World
	"	Mary A Jennings	+ Homes in the N. World II.
	"	Temperance Bailey	+ Journal of residence in Georgia Plat.
	"	Jane Buchanan	+ 5 Years of Prayer
	19	Caroline Jones	+ Gen Ready
	"	Molly Pitzer	+ Headley's Washington
	20	James Good	+ Daring & Suffering
	28	Ellen Ross	+ Life & Death on the Ocean
	"	Jules O'Connell	+ Howard & the Bison World

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May	1	Temperance Bailey	×	Toussant Le Overture
	3	Seely Voohees	+	In School & out
	9	Mary A. Holland	×	Residence on Georgia Rd
	"	Martha Hubbard	×	Homes in the Next World
	10	Temperance Bailey	+	Locke Amsden
	11	Evan Lester	×	Habits of good Society
	"	Moses Miller	×	Ohio
	"	John Cooney	+	Sargents Temperance tales
	12	Seely Voohees	×	Manners & Customs of Nations
	15	Betsey Tiberghein	+	Messages from Spirit World
	16	Seely Voorhees	×	Solomon Northup
	17	Molly Pitzer	+	Contentment better than Wth
	18	Sam. Farrand	×	Bell on Baths
	"	James Smith	+	Lake Shore
	23	Molly Pitzer	×	Forest Exiles
	24	Ann Watson	×	Marshall's Washington
	24	Honora O'Connell	×	McCauley's Essays.
	25	Evan Lester	×	Watts on the Mind
	26	Ellen Ross	+	Life & death on the Ocean
	"	Persis Hoag	×	The Great West
	29	A. M. Myers	+	7 Years of Prayer
	30	John Cooney	×	Hucks travels in China
June	9	Israel Potter	×	Bascom's Lectures
	"	S. J. Beattie	×	Life & Death o the Ocean
	13	Susan Liddell	×	Self Help
	"	Mary Middleton	+	Night Side of Nature

1865				
June	13	Molly Pitzer	+	Solomon Northup
	15	Temperance Bailey	+	Success in Life
	16	John Cooney	+	Huck travels in China
	17	Geo. Tarrant	+	In school & out
	"	Harvey Chambers	+	Poor Whites of the South
	20	A. M. Myers	+	Homes in the new world
	"	Molly Pitzer	+	The Gem
	23	do do	+	The Poor Rich man.
	26	J. Potter	+	Mc Cauleys Essays
	29	Ellen Ross	+	Locke Amsden
	30	E. Lester	+	Life Thoughts
July	1	Mary Middleton	+	Watts on the mind
	3	Molly Pitzer	+	The Poor Whites of the South
	4	James Good	+	6 Years in a Georgia Prison
	6	Eunice Patterson	+	Journal of Residence on Georgia
	8	Mrs Jennings	+	Madame Guyon
	10	Susanna Carmston	+	The Poor Whites
	"	Molly Pitzer	+	Eminent Females
	11	John Cooney	+	Caves lives of the Apostles
	"	Virginia Good	+	Along look ahead
	"	Martha Hubbard	+	Hucks Travels in China
	15	Molly Pitzer	+	Daring & Suffering
	"	Mary J Parsin	+	A Kiss for a blow
		Carolina Crane	+	Whipleys Compend of History
	"	Geo. Tarrant	+	Western Adventures
	"	Susan Liddil	+	Self Help
	17	Sheldon Dale	+	Spirit of Prayer

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July	18	Molly Pitzer	×	In School and Out.
	21	Do do	+	Try again
	25	Mary J Turpin	+	Evenings at home
	31	Lecky Voorhees	×	Nights in a Block House
	"	Sheldon Dale	+	In School + Out
	"	Molly Pitzer	+	Nothing ventured nothing have.
	"	Israel Potter	×	Pilgrims Progress
	"	"	×	Footfalls
Aug	1	Ruth Darrow	×	Locke Amsden
	2	Wm Turpin	+	Hemmans' Poems.
	"	Eunice Patterson	+	Habits of Good Society
	3	Polly Clark	×	Goodriches Mod. History
	"	Jane Buchannan	×	Life of Washington
	8	James Good	×	Nights in a Block House
	15	Molly Pitzer	×	Moral Tales
	16	Evan Lester	×	Self Help
	22	H. Ross	×	The Great West
	"	Ann Good	×	Homes in the new World
	"	Julia O'Connell	×	do do
	24	Eunice Patterson	×	Long Cook Head
	29	Caroline Evans	+	Hemmans Poems
	"	Emma Lebbs	×	Hacks Travels in Tartary
	"	Anna Watson	×	Locke Amsden
Sept.	3	Polly Clark	×	Volume of the World

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Sept 5th	Israel Trotter	×	Pilgrims Progress
"	"	×	Footfalls
" 7	Eunice Patterson	+	Achievements of Americans
"	" William Turpin	+	Ohio
" 8	Geo. McKimmie	×	Beyond the lines
12	O. C. Hampton	+	Most noted Pirate
18	M. A. Jennings	++	Homes in the new world
19	S. Brady	✗	Grahams Lectures
26	Geo. McKimmie	+	Daring & Suffering
29	M. Graham	×	Nights in a block house
Oct.			
2	Polly Clark	+	The Volume of the World
2	John Cooney	×	Caves Lives
"	L. Harriston	×	The poor Whites
"	C. Crane	+	Whelpleys Compend
"	Evan Lester	+	Self Help
"	Wm Jennings	✗	Madame Guyon
"	Martha Hubbard	×	Hacks travels in China
"	Ellen Rose	+	The Great West
"	Julia O'Connell	✗	Homes in the New World
23	Israel Trotter	×	Planetary & Stellar Worlds
"	W. H. Redmon	+	Habits of good society
26	L. J. Beatie	+	Nights in a block House
Nov 9	Lucy Dennis	+	The Great West
	10 M. Graham	×	Self Help
"	14 Susan Seddell	×	Rhodon Parker
	20 Molly Pelzer	+	Rasselas.

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Seely Voorhees	X	History of Romulus
Sheldon Dale	X	Nothing ventured
~~Nov. 28.~~		
Dec^r 4 Loretta Druillard	X	Lake shore
" 9 Frances Cook	X	Poor whites
" Sheldon Dale	X	Try again
" Thomas Turpin	X	A Ride for a blow
11 Ellen Ross	X	Residence on a Georgia Plan
11 Charlott Waters	X	Dead sea & Jordan
12 Mary A. Jennings	X	Habits of Good Society
13 Maria Graham	X	Marshals Washington
14 Harry Porter	X	Most noted Pirates
" Jos Ritzer	X	Moral Tales
15 Frances Cook	X	Evenings at home
" Sheldon Dale little ~~Red~~		~~Coyotte life of~~
" Joseph Cochran	X	Life of S. Massie
" Thomas Turpin	X	Beyond the lines
20 Julia O'Connell	X	Woman & her Era
" Emma Gibbs	X	Meet for Heaven
22 Ge^o McKimmie	X	Poor Whites & don't
23 Israel Potter	X	Fast falls
" Frances Cook	X	Sir John Franklin
" Sheldon Dale	X	Contentment better
26 Mr Reynolds	X	Messages from G. A.
29 Ge^o McKimmie.	X	Solomon Northup
" Harry Porter	X	Life & death on the Ocean

	Ruth Darrow	×	Self Help
	Wm. Jennings	+	Element of Character
1866			
Jany 1	Persis Hoag	×	McCaulys Essays
"	Susanna Brady	×	Woman & her Era.
14	Sheldon Dale	×	Beyond the lines
"	Thomas Durpin	×	Ld. Ready
"	Joseph Cochran	×	Hermans Poems
"	Stephen Wiltberger	×	Little Foundy
15	Geo. W. Kennie	×	Nights in a Bochouse
"	Ellen Ross	×	Element of character
"	Chester Ward D.D.	+	The Great West
16	Harry Potter	+	Daring & Suffering
19	Susan Liddell	+	Elements of Character
"	Julia O'Connell	×	Theodore Parker.
20	Mary Middleton	×	Solomon Northrup
"	Susanna Brady	×	Howard & the Poison Web
21	Sheldon Dale	+	A Kiss for a blow
"	T. Durpin	+	Poor Whites
"	J. Cochran	+	Life of Da Penn
"	Stephen Wiltberger	+	Try Try again
"	John Dale ~~Wm Jennings~~	+	Spirit of Prayer
25	Wm Jennings	×	Woman & her Era
	Caroline Crane	×	Volume of the World
	Ellen Ross	+	Lucks Travels in China

1866			
Jany 27	Stephen W.	+	Young Man by Todd
Feby. 15	M. Middleton	×	Elements of Character
" 16	Chester Ward	+	Life & Death on the Ocean
"	Thomas Turpin	×	In School & Out
"	Francis Cook	+	Great Truths
14	Sheldon Dale	+	Ge[l] Ready
"	Stephen Wilbur	+	No such word as fail
21	Susanna Brady	+	History of Rome
March 5	L. Liddell	×	Homes in the new World
" 6	Eunice Patterson	+	Sir John Franklin
" 15	Harry Porter	+	Life of H. Clay
" "	Hanora O'Connell	×	Woman & her Era.
" 17	George McKinnie	×	Goodriches United State
"	Francis Cook	+	The Poor Whites
"	Thos Turpin	×	Daring & Suffering
	Joseph Cochran	+	Japan Expedition
"	Sheldon Dale	+	Cincinnati in 1851
21	Eunice Patterson	×	The New World
April 2	E. Ross	+	The Young Man. by Elliot
9	L. Liddel	×	Homes in the[d]. World
12	Temperance B	×	History of Rome
"	Mothers of the World	×	Temperance Bailey
"	Polly Clark	+	Travels in Central Africa
18	Ellen Ross	×	Woman & her Era
19	Marcus	×	Beyond the Lines
May 1	Marcus	+	Nights in a Block house

1866 May	5	S. J. Beattie	× Woman & her Era
"	10	E. Clap	× Elements of Character
"	19	Polly Clark	× History of Greece
"	"	Israel Potter	× Habits of Good Society
"	20	L Liddil	× Woman & her Era
"	26	M. Watts	× Life of B. Franklin
"	28	Malinda Watts	+ Howard & the Prison
"	"	Polly Clark	+ Toussant Le Overture
June	2	Emily Patterson	× Woman & her Era
"	4	Mary Robinson	+ Journal of a resident on a Georgia
"	"	Alice Lewis	+ Locke Amsden
"	5	Ellen Ross	+ Moral Tales Edgeworth
July	9	John Cooney	× Homes in the New World
"	"	Martha Hubbard	× Woman & her Era
July	23	John Cooney	+ Hist. U. States.
Aug.	2	E. Farr	× Puppets works
"	6	Polly Clark	Left Ill. + Hucks Travels in China
"	11	Mrs Jennings	+ Todd's Young Man.
"	18	Sheldon Daley	× Bruno
"	"	Francis Cook	× Beyond the Lines
"	"	Caroline Crane	×
"	30	Francis Cook	+ In School & out
Sept	7	Francis Cook	× Bruno
"	"	Calvin Jones	+ Little Prudy
"	8	Jennie ___	+ In School & out

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Septg	Thos Turpin	×	Pilgrims Progress
"	" Calvin Jones	×	~~Beyond the Lines~~ Daring
	11 F. Cook	×	Journey to Central Africa
	14 F. Cook	×	Great Truths
	" Calvin Jones	×	Poor White
	~~Sheldon Dale~~	×	~~Great West~~
	" Sheldon Dale	×	J. J. Copper
	20 Tamperance Bailey	×	The Lake shore
	22 Francis Cook	×	Hist. ancient Rome
	25 Sheldon Dale	×	Perils & adventures at Sea
Oct	2 Carolin Patterson	×	Grace Harret
	4 Calvin —	×	Great Truths
	" Francis —	×	A Kiss for a blow
	" Martha Hubbard	×	Old Woman & her Cow
	" Ellen Ross	×	" " "
	7 Francis Cook	×	Solomon Northup
	" Calvin Jones	×	In school & out.
	15 Frances	×	Harry West
	" Calvin	×	Bruno
	18 F. Cook	×	The Great West
Nov.	10 F. Cook	×	Nights in a Block house
	6 Jones	×	Try again
	22 F. Cook	×	Life of Washington
	24 C. Crane	×	The Lamb ~~Great Truths~~
	" "	×	Great Truthes. ~~Nothing Natural~~
	" "	×	Sacred Mountains

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Nov. 28	James Cuppe	+	The art of conversation
"	Hanora O'Connell	+	Toicsaint L'Ouverture
Dec 13	T. Turpin	+	Amer. Poetry Card
"	Sheldon	+	Nights in a blockhouse
"	W. H. Lee	+	Poor Whites.
"	L. Drouillard	+	No such word as fail
20	F. Cook	+	Patient waiting
"	C. Jones	+	Boyhood of Fred'k Douglass
23	Thos Turpin	+	Bruno
1867			
Jany 5	F. Cook	+	Early Lessons
"	James Cuppe	+	Elements of Character
17	T. Turpin	+	In school & out
18	Geo Lee	+	Bruno
"	Wm Lee	+	Rollo
"	Jas. Cuppe	+	Pilgrims Progress
"	F. Cook	+	Poor Whites
22	Sheldon Dale	+	F. Douglass
"	Thos Turpin	+	Solomon Northup
24	Geo Lee	+	In school & out
"	Wm Lee	+	Life of Franklin
"	Ephraim	+	Early lessons
25	Wm Lee	+	Hannas Poem
"	John Dale	+	Wealth & Work
"	Jas. Griffith	+	Spirit of Boyce
"	Wm Lee	+	Todd

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Jan 26	James Griffith	+	Isabella
"	Lincoln Dale	+	Spirit of Prayer
26	John Dale	+	Sacred Scenes
27	T. Turpin	+	Old Brewery
29	Mary Middleton	+	Dicks Works
"	E. Farr	+	a Philosophy of a future state.
"	M. Middleton	+	Abraham Lincolns life
"	E. Abraham	+	Dairymans Daughter
"	John Dale	+	Life of Penn
"	James Griffith	+	Settle Prudy
30	S. Liddell	+	Life thoughts
Feby 1	Mr Lee	+	Star Papers
"	Ed Lee	+	Sacred Scenes
"	E. Abraam	+	Bruno
2	John Dale	+	In school & Out
"	James Griffith	+	A Kiss for a blow
"	M. Middleton	+	Life of A Lincoln
4	Sheldon Dale	+	S. Northup
"	Tho. Turpin	+	Life of Freemont
"	H. Lee	+	Evenings at home
"	Ed Carnes	+	F. Douglass
5	John Dale	+	Early Lessons
"	Ed. Lee	+	Little Prudy
"	Jo. Griffith	+	Ed Ready
"	John Cooney	+	Woman & her Era
8	John Dale	+	A Kiss for a Blow

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Feby 8	Geo. Lee	×	Nights in a Block House
9	Harry Lee	×	Life of Napoleon
"	Jas Griffith	×	Patient waiting no loss
	Francis Cooke	×	F. Douglass
11	John Dale	×	Poor Whites
"	H. Lee	×	Little Prudy
13	William Davis	×	Words of cheer
"	James Carnes	×	Boyhood of Great men
18	Harry Lee	×	Mr Penn
19	John Dale	×	Little Prudy
"	Geo. Carnes	×	Great West
25	" "	×	Locke Amsden
27	Sheldon Dale	×	Poor Whites
	Harry Lee	×	Pilgrims Progress
May 1	Charlotte Moters	Vol Not	Woman & her Ed
2	Geo. Carnes	×	G. F. Hopper
4	Sheldon Dale	×	Locke Amsden
5	John Dale	×	Western adventures
	James Griffith	×	In school & out
8	Calvin Jones	Vol Not	History of Rome Napoleon
15	Geo. Carnes	×	Poor Whites
18	Sheldon Dale	×	No such word as fail
"	Geo. Carnes	×	Most noted Pirates
25	John Dale	×	Evenings at home
26	Julia O'Connell	×	Self Made
	Temperance Bailey	×	Poor Whites

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	27	Lt. Carnes	The Old Brewery
	30	Sheldon Dole	Contentment better than
April	2	Col. Jones	Most noted Pirates
	10	Charlotte Watters	Woman & her Era.
	14	O C Hampton	Sowing & reaping
May	27	C. Evans	Evenings at home
	"	"	Little Prudy
	"	"	Alice & Bessie
	"	"	Tuppers Works
June	5	Mary A. Jennings	Art of Conversation
July	15	Maria Wheeler	Residence on a plantation
	"	Alice Lewis	In School and out.
	"	Charlott Waters	Woman and her Era.
	20	Sheldon Dale	Life of Fremont
August			
	9	N. O'Connel	Art of conversation
	16	Lily Dale	Forest Exiles
	"	Jules O'Connel	Self Help
	23	Paul	Lake Shore
September			
	2	Paul	F. Douglass
	7	E. J. Leggett	Temperance Tales
	"	"	Most noted Pirate
	9	Paul	Poor Whites
	10	Paul	Solomon Northup
	11	Marcus Sturm	Locke Amsden

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Sept 14	E. J. Leggett	×	Life of Napoleon
16	Paul	×	Old Brewery
Oct. 11	S. Brady	+	1000 Recpts
22	Chas. ———	×	Marshalls Washington
"	H. Lee	×	Life of Blk Hawk
	John Dale	×	Polar Whites
25	H. O'Connell	×	Conduct of life
28	John Dale	×	Bunn
	E Peervester	×	Early Lessons
	Geo Lee	×	Lt. Northup
30	C W Cather	×	Locke Amsden
Nov			
2	John Dale	×	Evenings Abroad
	E. Decrevester	×	Powers & duties of Woman
	Geo. Lee	×	A Kiss for a blow
	H. Lee	×	J. Douglass
	E W. Hampton	×	Adv. of Tellemacus
	C. C. Hampton	×	Calmets Dic. of Bible
4	Jon Cooney	+	Star Papers
5	Past Sky D.	+	Path meridian
9	C. W. Cather	×	Most noted Pirate
	Henry Lee	×	Marshalls Washington
	Geo Lee	×	Life of D. Peters
11	Marcus	×	Western adventures

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Nov. 12th	Charles	×	J. T. Hoppes
14	C. W. Cather	+	Howard & the Prison Moore
"	Henry Lee	×	Life of Freemont
23	C. W. Cather Sheldon	×	Tartary Tibet & China
Dec.			
2	W. H. Lee	×	Goodrich Pic & Hist
"	C. W. Cather	+	Perils & Adv. of the Deep
"	John Dale	×	A Kiss for a blow
"	Thos Witt	×	Most noted Pirate
3	T. Turpin	×	H. Douglass
"	Chas Westfield	×	Life of B. Franklin
4	C. W. Cather	×	The Gem
21	Isaac Mc	+	Nights in a Block House
"	Chas W. Cather	+	Camp before Sevastopol
"	John Dale	×	Life of Freemont
26	S. J. Beattie	×	Toussaint
28	John Dale	+	Geo Ready
"	Henry Lee	+	Goodriches History
Jany 1	Chas W Cather	×	No such word as fail
	Charles	×	Nights in a Block H
3	Isaac Mc	×	Solomon Northup
4	Chas W Cather	+	Journey to Central Africa
"	Henry Lee	+	Cincin in 1851
"	John Dale	×	Pilgrims Progress
4	Marth Hubbard	×	Adv of Telemachus

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Jany 8th	H. O'Connell	X	Woman & her Era 1 Vol
10	Charles Howard	+	Life of A Lincoln
11	H. Lee	X	All not gold
"	C N Cathe	X	Nights in a Block H
"	Edw'd Holderness	+	Isaac Taylor
12	Sheldon Dale	+	Night Side
13	John Dale	X	Poor Whites
"	Ed. Lee	X	Life of Freemont
15	Lincoln	+	Spirit of Prayer
	Henry Lee	+	Sacred Mountain
18	T. Mitt	X	Ohio
"	Chas Warfield	+	Meet Mr Webster
"	Mary Middleton	X	Sacred Mountains
"	John Dale	X	Early Lessons
"	Eph. Derrecotta	+	Great Truths
"	Henry Lee	+	Contentment Better
"	Holderness	+	The Jews
20	Isaac McMullen	X	Lock Amsden
"	H. Lee	+	Almost Persuaded
"	John Dale	X	Nothing Ventured
21	S. Brady	+	Great West
22	C. N. Cather	X	Life of Gen. Massie
25	Isaac Mc	X	Rasselas
26	O. C. H	X	Foolfalls
"	C. Cather	+	Japan around the W.
"	John Dale	+	Boy Try again

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July 29	O C Hampton	+	Sacred Mountains
"	Isaac Mac.	+	Success in life
"	H Lee	+	Kains Artic Region
"	Freddy Westfall	+	A Kiss for a blow
"	Geo Lee	+	J. J. Hopper
	Ephraim D.	+	Bruno
Feby 1	Tely Daly	+	Poor White
	Maggy Liber	+	The Golden Hour
4	C. W. Cather	+	Old Brewery
5	Geo Lee	+	No such Word as fail
7	John Dale	+	Bruno
"	Henry Lee	+	Kans Artic Region
"	Ephraim D.	+	Great Truths
"	C. W. Cather	+	Forest Exiles
8	Freddy Westfield	+	Sacred Scenes & C
"	Hiram Clawson	+	A Kiss for a blow
"	L. Dale	+	Grace Harriet
"	Edward Holderness	+	Spirit of Prayer
13	C. W. Cather	+	Solomon Northup
15	Geo Lee	+	The Balanced
"	John Dale	+	Kanes Arctic Region
"	Ephraim D	+	Past Meridian
"	Freddy ~~Dale~~ West	+	Life of Peace
"	Hiram Clawson	+	No such Word
"	Edward Holder	+	Contentment better
"	Henry Lee	+	Lecture on life & health

1868 Feby	15	Isaac Mc —	+ Life of Freemont
	18	Geo Lee	+ Kanes Artic —
	"	Harry Lee	+ Geo Ready
	"	C. D. Cathe	+ Romulus
	19	Eph. Deerwester	+ Try Try Again
	"	Lincoln Dale	+ Great Truths
	"	Freddy —	+ Life of Gen. Massie
	25	Malenda N.	+ Sacred Scenes
	"	Mary E Hill	+ Evenings at home
	"	Charles Howard	+ Sol. Northup.
	26	Julia O'Connor	1 Vol. Woman this Era
	"	Ella Ross	+ Great West
	"	Martha	+ Ohio
	"	Chas Howard	+ The boyhood
	"	S. Tedill	Habits of good Society
	29	Maggy Sitzer	+ Pillgrims Progress
	"	Mary Parker.	+ Sacred Scenes
	"	Lilly Dale	+ No such word as fail
March	2	C. M. Cather	+ Goodriches Pictorial &c.
	16	Isaac Mc M.	+ Life of A Lincoln
	"	Carolin Crane	+ Life of Napoleon
April	3	Lily Dale	+ Forest Exile

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March 21	T. Turpin	X	Try Try again
April 4	C. Howard	X	The Poor Whites
	6 Israel Potter		Astronomy
	13 Polly Clarke	X	Life of A. Lincoln
	" Asenath	X	Western Adventures
	15 M. A. Hill	X	Try Try again
	30 C. Howard	X	The Great West
	" Manus Do	X	Leovertoure
	~~History of Rome~~	1 Vol. X	History of Rome
May	8 Maggy Sitzer	X	A Kiss for a blow
	" J. Woodburn	X	Alice & Bessie
	16 Maggy Sitzer	X	Sacred Scenes & Characters
	" Jacob O'Connell	1 Vol.	Woman & her Era
	23 Caroline Crane	2 Vol	Homes in the New W
	Mary E. Hill	X	Pilgrims Progress
June	2 Lizzie	X	Grace Harriet
	" Eldress Emily	X 1.	Madame Guyon
	" Adzilla Winter	X	Poor Whites.
	Manus D	2 V	Rome
	" Lizzie	X	Evenings at home
	10 Thomas Wilde	X	Irish Revolution
	" Lizzie Aufderharr	X	Bruno
	12 Lizzie Aufderharr	X	Patent Mailing
	" Mary Parker	X	Bruno.
	15 Lizzie Aufderharr	X	Nothing Ventured
	19 Lizzie Aufderharr	X	Geo. Ready

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June 20.	Lizzie Aufderhaar	X	In School & Out
	22 Emily Hampton	X	Madame Guyon
	" Maggy Litzer	X	Wm Penn
	" Lizzie Aufderhaar	X	A Kiss for a blow
	" do do do	X	Old Brewery
		X	Past Meridian
	" " "	X	Life Bonaparte
July 1	Thos Witt	X	Isabel
	2 Lizzie Aufderhaar	X	Poor rich Man
	5 "	X	Life of Lincoln
	" Eldress Emily	X	Growth in Grace
	" Maggy Litzer	X	All's not Gold that glitters
	19 Lizzie Aufderhaar	X	Fort Falls
	21 Susan Liddill	X	Try again
	22 Lizzie Aufderhaar	X	Rasselas
	24 " "	X	Boyhood of Great men
	" Thos Witt	X	Sowing & Reaping
	25 Lizzie Aufderhaar	X	Forest Exiles
		X	Homes in the New
	" W. N. Redmon	X	Howard & prison W
Aug 11	" Polly Clark	+	Lives of the Humbo
"	" "	+	Life of Lincoln
"	" Clarissa Patterson	X	Others ex Slaves
	Julia O'connell	X	12 years in bondage
	Lizzy Afterthall	+	Douglas
	Lizzy "	X	

Sept 1 1868

Maggie Lizzie × 12 years a Slave

~~Lizzie Hufferham~~ Lizzie Hufferham × Locke Eunotan

4 Polly Clark ×

2 volums × Hucks Travels in China

" Mamie Doherty × Gribbon's volum

Carline Crane × 12 volumes Gibbon

Ella Ross × Star [illegible]

Sally Dale × Isaac T Hopper

Ezra Leggett × Dr Kane's notes Vol

Julia Oconnal × Mc Callays essays

Polly Clark × Volumes of the Works

Ithamer × Dr Carpe

Lizzie Hufferhers × Japanese Expedition

18. Oct. Thos. Turpin × Dr. Kane. (1. vol.)

26. " E. J. Leggett. × Sargents Temp. Tales.

" " M. Doherty × Gohagan's Hist. Ireland

31. " Thos. Turpin × Dr. Kane (2d vol.)

1st Nov. Carrie Crane × Sowing & reaping.

9 " Ithamar × Hue's China (vol. 1.)

16 " " × " " (vol 2.)

18. " Susan C Lidil × Rasselas.

Loose Sheets	Letter Book	Journal
April 1864	April 1864	April 1864
18th Adelia Doyle from North Jam. to Center Wheelwater	" "	15th. E. C. & P. Boyd to West attending Round Circle Mill Wm Collier & shakers
Apr 20. R. W. P. rec'd. from N. Un.		26. Min return fr. W. Water
May 1864	May 1864	May 1864.
10. M. Middleton to W. to Live	1st Sat. R. W. P. in Meeting Gave Love. 14. Manns moves. 16 Min. to Mt. Lib.	
June 1864	June 1864	June 1864.
		11th Letter from Min. In usual health 24. Another letter fr. Hunnewell Min to be at home one the 30th — Didnt come
July 1864	July 1864	July 1864 Thur
9. M. Mill. S. M. Brady S. Lidle & J. Voorees to White Water.	3. Min. Abolished at N. Union P. Root E. First Jam. I. Prescott moved from 1st O. to Galt. O. — S. Thayer from Galt. to 1st with Pow. C. H. Shepherd to Office John Pilot released & takes Charge of Woolen fact.	5. J. Martin & Voorees to Pleas 7 Min ret'd fr East Visited W. Fleet — New Lib Plane. Harv. Shirley Canty — Grove Lane N. Un. & W. V. Ohio
		13. Wed. Chh. met at M. Jones to receive Love from East Town Council — 1. Sec. O Elect Brooms or not — 2. Bot. not collected — 2 Yoke cat. 1st O. & 1. Sec. O.

Loose Sheets	Letter Book	Journal
July 1864 contin.	July 1864 Contin'd	July 1864 Contin'd
" "	10th or 15th " Jacob. Kimb.	24. Sabbath [illegible]
" "	Release'd for Recon. " Wall.	Also for S. U. Br. & Sisters.
August 1864.	August 1864.	August 1864.
1. E. S. Ball—E. Lucy	23. Vis. party start	2. E. S. Ball—E. Lucy
Wood & E. B. Gass to U. V.	from N. U. to U. V.	Wood " & E. B. Gass arrive at U. V.
	Names. Geo. Ingalls	8. Min—E. Aron—to W. W.
	Jacob Walker Laura	(Found the 12th Aug.
	Youngston	E. W. N. R. here from W. V.
	Susan Minor	Home next day—(Min.
	Harriet Devon	15. E. C. to Cin. after T. Hill
	Harrit Snook—	16. T. Hill Min. arrive at 3. P. M.
		H. L. Eades publishing
		Sermons in Louisville Jour.
		18. Wood Min. vis. Sec. Fam.
		20. " " " Shop &c T. O.
		24 " " " leave for home
		E. C. & J. Mart. accom. to Cin.
		25. E. Frost & M. Coster here
		en route for Waterloo.
		27. E. C. home from W. V.
		having good time from Cin.

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September 1864

~~3. E. Stephens returned~~

7. E. Frost ret. to W.V.

21. E. Eph. E. Sallie & S.H. Min vis — W.V.

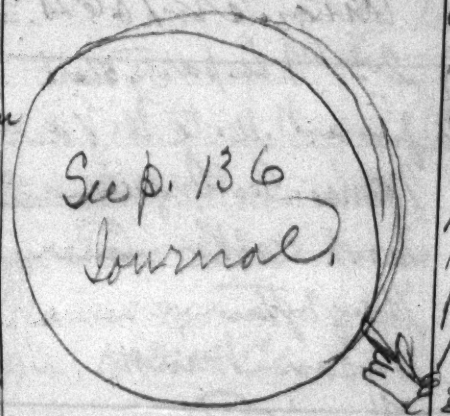
24 " " " start for home

26 W.V. Min returns after counselling to break up S. Farm Also to move E. Geo 12 to Cent. S. Ball to Gath. O. E. Frost to live with him Also M. Sherm. J. Hob. Geo King Wils. Davis Wm & Geo Merie & D Starky compose Gath. O.

30 A co. of 2 vis. for W.V. viz. I Bradman M. Frost M & E. Adams & Ann Anderson.

September 1864

Sept 4. Geo. Hurd a P.C. Deacon at this N. Union about this



September 1864

1st Min receive letter from S.H. Min Coming Sept 7. —

5. E. E. to Cin. to meet S.H. Min —

6th E. O. to City to meet S.H. Min —

7. S.H. Min arrive

10 " " " vis. Gath. O

11 " " " at Chh. Meet

12 " See Jam

~~20 I.V.B. to Cy.~~

16 " Leave for home

20 I.V.B. to Cy.

27. Draft took I. West

October 1864

N. Un. Vis[s] arrive at W

~~19~~ Visitors for W.V. to W.V. viz L. Gord. Wm Burnet P. McClain — M. A Wheeler — H. Bryant Angie McClain & Kate Sturr — L. Farnham ret with them

October 1864

24. About this time — N. Mor Leaves Ministry & placed 1st in Eship at S.H. & M. Minter 2d with her — E Rankin in Min.

October 1864

4. N.H. V. arrive (carried till 13th then to W. W. then to N. Fleet (on day) then home

(9.) Let. read for E. Min.

Loose sheets
October Contin

Letter Book
October Contin
24 Jane Wing with
E. Fanny Lacy Kath. O.
Vasti Johns takes Girls.
S. McComb to Office
Dana to Fam. Deaconess
Rhoda H succeeds Melissa
at Office
6. Bla Ky Released from (deaconess)

Journal
October Contin
(10.) N. H. V. taking
a look over
farm
Town Council
See page 140
(13) N. H. V. to W. W.
(14) H. E. John
& I. F. B. arrive at W.
(18) H. E. D. Bosse
(21) Geo. King D. Mid
& S. Champlain here
& home 25.
(27) W. D. released
from E. Ship & S. Ord
(31) See Journal
p. 143.

Loose sheets Nov. 1864

x = dozens ap.

$9x$ = price

~~$\frac{9x}{12} = \frac{3x}{4}$~~ = principal

x = ap

y = Peaches

~~$\frac{3x}{4} = y$~~

Letter Book Nov. 1864

(6) E. B. released from Office. & Sec Jour. p. 143

(20) E. Burn. appt. Elder at N. O.

$x = \frac{7y}{9}$

$9x = 7y$

$9x =$

Journal Nov. 1864

(25) Min to N. Y.

y = Peaches

~~$\frac{9x}{12} = \frac{7}{7} = y$~~

$\frac{3x}{5} = \frac{7y}{9}$

~~$27x = 35y$~~

$\frac{3x}{5} : \frac{3y}{5} :: 7 : 9$

$\frac{27x}{5} = \frac{21y}{5}$

Dec. 1864

(30) Min to W. W. (Ret Jan 5.)

Dec. 1864

Dec 1864

(3) Min. rel. fr W. Y.

(7) Council see Jour. P. 148. — 149 —

(28) Min. to W. W.

Loose Sheets
Jan 1865

Letter Book
Jan 1865
(25) E. P. Root hen

Journal
Jan. 1865.
(6) Minn rel. fr. W.V.
(25) I. Foster released from duac. & to the Boys
(28) E. John arrives from E. Tenn & brings Abrm. Kulp
29. E. Phelps takes his place as 2d in E ship P.O.

Feb. 1865
*(2) Antes Kulp & Root to W.V.
(14) E. Adaline home Accomby Geo Rubrush.
(ie) from W.V. to W.V.

Feb 1865

Feb 1865
20 Manus succeeded by I. O'Neil in case of Boys

March 1865

March 1865
(21) W.N.R. rel. fr. W.V. about now L. Pierce fld released from Eldering & gone to Deaconing Jesse R succeeds him
See Letter Bk. 648 & 649

March 1865
(9.) Minn to Waterloo (rel.) on the 17.
(21) Wm. N. Redmon released from W. Fleet E ship & home
M. B. Carter succeeds him

Council See Journ 1865.

Loose sheets

April 1865

25. Geo. Rubush
E. Lucy - P. Burns
& R. Hall to W.V.
Returns 28th
leaving George P.

Letter B.K.

April 1865

~~(25) Geo Rubush~~
~~E. Lucy P. Burns~~
~~& R Hallhere~~
~~Returns 28. leaving~~
~~Geo. R (W Hoot.)~~

Journal

Apr 1865

(3) Min to W.W. home 21st
(19) See Jour P 169.
(26) E.C. planting chestnuts & other seeds for future generations

May 1865

May 1865

May 1865

(4) See 170.
(14) P.H. & D. appt. Trustee

June 1865

(2) Wm Red. E Farr
P. Hoag - C Waters
I. Oconnell
C. Crane —
to W.W.

Loose sheets	Letter Bk.	Journal
July 1865	July 1865	July 1865 18. Min. to W. V. Home 21. 30. Min preach against Relationships
August 1865 13 E. Cephas & Dr. & Peter ret home from Millwater 26. Geo. Rubush Rachel Butler Nathan & Harry Adams on a Vis to W.W. & W.V. 31st return home	August 1865	August 1865 Min. decide on a Co. to vis. S.U. & P.H.
September 1865 (3) I. Clark gives up the control of farm	September 1865	September 1865 (23) E. Sally very sick with Cholera morbus (27) E. Cephas & H. Williams to Waynesville for Sheep 3 Bucks & one Ewe

Loose sheets
October 1865

Letter Book
Oct 1865

Journ.
Oct 1865

Nov. 1865
Loose sheets

(24) L. Farnham & M. J. Lewis from W. V. to White Water.

Nov 1865
Letter Book.

U. S. Colors — pp 192-196.

Nov 1865
Journ.

(22) Min to W. W.
(4) See page 193.
(10) Min ret fr W W
15. See 195
(22) E. Aaron & P. B to W. W.
ret. 25th

(Sheets 192 S.H. Soldiers, 193

(3.) E. Capt to Cin with sheep for S.H. 7 heads —
(5) Min receive a letter from S.H. from Phila — Got there the 4.
(8.) Min call Br. P.S. & labor with them about good example to young —
(21) Vis. home for S.H.
(26.) See 192 Journ

January 23th 1869

A C Hampton		Nights in the Block house
Manus Doherty	x	25
Henry Lee	x	Great West
George Lee	x	202
Willey Bert	x	Sacred Cenes & Character
Mary Middleton		Water cure
"		History of Greece
Thamer	x	Simon Stanton
Thomas Jerpins		all not gold that glitters
Henry Lee	x	069 Solomon Hastings
Wm Thrate	x	106 Pictorial life
John Dale	x	Isabel
Lorenzo M'Cool		Pilgrims Progress
Sheldon Dale	x	Holcer
George Lee	x	Alice & Bessie
Willie Dewester	x	Bruno
Thamer	x	Lecture by Gleason
Ephraim Dewester		George ready
Willy Bert	x	Kiss for a blow
Charles Harris	x	Great truths
Charles Westfield	x	Life of Thomas Moore
George Lee	x	In school or out
Sarah J Beaty		Black man of Hatti
Wm Thrate	x	Sawing & reaping
Ephraim Dewester	x	Try again

March 1869

John Dale	+	In School & out
Henry Lee	+	George Ready
George Lee	+	46224.
Thomas Mason	+	Sacred Mountains
Simeon Dale	+	William Penn
Thamer Johnston	+	Elements of Character
Thomas Witt	+	Life of Benjamin Franklin
Charles Westfield	+	Lights in the Block
Willy Bert	+	Flatty of Romulus
Henry Lee	+	Isaac Hooper
Thomas Mason	+	Try again
Ephraim Dewester	+	Patient waiting no loss
Mannis Dorty	+	Senacas Morals 1869
William Straight	+	Early Lessons
Ephraim Dewester	+	Pilgrams Progres
George Lee	+	Journey to Central Africa
Mary ann Holland		Star Papers
William Strate	+	Locke Amsden or School
George Witt	+	Lights in the Block
Charles Westfield	+	Forest Exiles
Mary Middleton		Modern British essays
Charles Harris	+	A kiss for a blow
William Strate	+	In School & out
John Dale		Raynard of Great men
George Witt	+	History of Washington
Thomas Witt		History of Rome

William Prate	X	Brano
Ezra Leget		No 126
Eunice Patterson		Travels in China
Charles Prater	X	Historical colection of Ohio
Ithamer Johnson		The fall & Decline of Rome
~~[illegible]~~		Polly Clark
William Shate	X	Rights in the block house
	X	~~[illegible]~~
Henry Lee	X	A Beard amedes State
Charles Prater		Diane Cuplering Expedition
Viola Ford		Leaves beyond the grave
Carline Ford S.C.		Northrop 12 years in bon
Charles Prater	X	Lincoln in 61
Ezra Straight	X	Life of Washington
Henry Lee	X	Nights in the block House
John Dale	X	Richard Grant
Henry Lee	X	Little Pinky
Carolin Crane	X	Edgar Cliffore
	X	The Poor Rich Man
C. Prater	X	New World 2 Vol.
Cris the Cowboy	X	Nights in the block house
C. Patterson	X	Homes of the New world
C. Crane		Looke Amsden
Helena	X	No 201
Mary Parker		Nothing but sin &c
Anna Lee	X	Poor White Man

Henry Lee	+	1st Rel. Dr Kane
Thos. Wishes	+	Centennial Vol
Geo. Lee	+	Nights in the Har
Wm Straight	+	Manners & Customs
H. Lee	+	Sketches
E. Holdsmen		Sober & temperate life
Anne Lee	+	George Ready
Maggie	+	Poor Whites
Mary Ellen	+	Horrors in the New World
Helena		Beyond the Lines
T. Wishes	+	Life of Penn
M. Waters	+	Great South
Fanny Forbes	+	Lake Shore
Maggie	+	George Ready
Anna Lee	+	No such words as fail
Thomas Wishes	+	U. Grant
M. Waters	+	Little Pansy
N. Burt	+	Patient Waiting & Co
M. Waters	+	Darning Society
T. Wishes	+	Edgar Clifton
N. Burt	+	Allen & Boyce
John Dale	+	Life of Richmond
H. Lee	+	Poor Whites
L. Patterson	+	T. Brown
Thomas Wishes	+	Dr Kane
T. Westfield	+	The Sea

Jamy Doxy	Dr Kane
Maggie	+ Moral Tales
Mary Middleton	+ Self Help
T. Wishee	+ Burns
Geo. Lee	+ Beyond the Lines
T. " "	+ History of France
T. Wishy	+ Ancient Rome
Geo. Lee	+ History of N. S.
T. Wisby	+ " " "
Geo. Lee	+ Wealth & Worth
W. Straight	+ Isaac T. Hoppa
Geo. Lee	+ Poor Whites
T. Wisby	+ Book of
H. Lee	+ History of N. S.
G. Lee	+ Curiosities of Nations
Ethelinn	Poor Whites
Anna Lee	+ In Chock & out
Maggie	Poor Rich Man
G. Lee	+ Firearms
T. Wisby	+ + Gen. Marion
H. Clawson	+ Little Pickle
M. A. Holland	Woman & her Labor
H. Clawson	Rachel
H. Lee	Edgar Clifton
G. Lee	+ Blackhawk
T. Wishee	+ Fredk. Douglass

Anne Lee		Tom Cringle
I. Cooney	+	Bohemia
T. Tuttle		Life of Fremont
W. Burt	+	Grace Harriet
T. Mason	+	adventures of Gladiator
John Cooney	+	Achievements
Geo. Lee	+	Sargents Tales
T. Wisher	+	A Kiss for a blow
T. Mason	+	Great truths
John Dale	+	Hermans Poems
Geo Lee	+	Capt. Kidds
Fanny Forbes	+	The Gift book
R. Schenthal	+	Keenans Life of Jesus
Geo. Lee	+	Beyond the Mississippi
John Dale		Capt. Kidds
Chas Peters	+	Life & Death on the Ocean
Herman	+	Fredericka Bremer
H. " Lee	+	Roman History
	+	Trying to be useful
Geo " Lee	+	Beyond the Mississippi
T. Wisher	+	Kattie Effie
W. Burt	+	Gen La Fayette
	+	Western Adventures

W. Burt	X	Before Jerusalem
C. J. Peters	+	Achievements of Americans
S. Brady	+	McCauley's Works
L. Bserner	+	The great West
Mc. Middleton		Laws Holy Call
H. Hardy		Richard Grant
W. Burt	X	Life of Napoleon
W. Burt	+	Life of Blackhawk
T. Mason	+	Adventures of the deep
W. Burt	+	Cook's Narrative
" "		History of Rome
T. Mason	+	Titled Ladies
S. Lee	+	Sir John Franklin
John Coons		Horrors in the New World
W. Burt	X	Six days wonder
S. Lee		All Gadone
Adolph	+	Night Side of Nature
T. Mason	+	Life of Washington
A. Westfield	+	Arctic Regions
Prof. Wesley		Life of Tecumseh
W. Burtt	+	History of Nations
S. Liddle		Star Papers
Adolph	+	Life Thoughts
C. Peters	+	Night Side of Nature
Adolph	+	McCauley's Works
W. Burt	+	History of Nations

John Shaw + Parking Philosophy
Thomas Mason + Oak Shore
Thomas Wesby Travels in Africa
N. Burt History of U.S.
C. Paine Life of Franklin
C. Peter + Light from S. World
C. Crane Magician of Life
B. Lisle Contentment better than Wealth
C. Crane Isaac T. Hopper
" " Words of Cheer
" " Conduct of Life

O Mother of all that are living
On Earth or in Heaven above

Considerations

Relative to the manner in which Meetings for the Transaction of Public Business have been, and should be managed, directed and Conducted among Believers.

Beloved Gospel Friends:

It is with heartfelt love and deep respect, that we call your attention on the present occasion, to a consideration of the spirit and method of proceeding, which should pre-eminently characterize a Meeting of Delegates or Officials of any capacity, to arrange and order Business proceedings, in any family or Society among Believers, who hold their property, and conduct their business in a united capacity.

With great mortification we have to reflect, that it has been our unhappy lot, to attend many meetings of Delegates, from families and societies among Believers, appointed for the arrangement of business transactions, wherein there was much confusion in the presentation, and exchange of ideas, on the various subjects under consideration; much distraction of purposes, and indefiniteness of decisions, or other divergs. resulting in much uncomfortable feeling; often in much discussion, and sometimes in entire indecision at last, relative to the various subjects discussed in the meeting, and for a discussion of which it was convened; thus resulting in an entire failure, & disappointment to all concerned.

The cause of such uncomfortable results, appears almost wholy to arise for want of system, in the organization of such meetings, and in the arrangement of the business, for the transaction of which such meetings convene: Concerning which, we would remark in passing, That the subjects to be canvassed, in our business meetings, are certainly not as intricate, complex, and difficult of adjustment, as very many subjects that are canvassed thoroughly and kindly; and very much business that is accomplished without serious difficulty, or very protracted delays, by meetings of Delegates or Committees in outside society; and with much greater celerity, than is ordinarily done among Believers generally.

Not because there is more union of sentiment, or harmony of opinion in outside society; for the reverse, is always the case; and certainly not because there is more unanimity of feeling, and oneness of spirit outside. But because of a more systematic organization of the Convention, and its arrangements for the transaction of business.

Again, it is a very common occurrence, for our Meetings to adjourn without having arriven at any definite decision what to do; how to do; or when to do; thus much dissatisfaction, and often times discussion arises, because of what is finally attempted to be accomplished by business agents, for verily, we do not fail to act in some way, and carry out some business, and make some improvements and repairs.

Further. When decisions are made, there often times arises afterwards controversies relative to such decisions, because of

forgetfulness of what they were, there having been no Record made of the same, at the advent of the the Decision, and read to the meeting before its adjournment, that all might know positively what was decided.

Thus Meetings among Believers, for the transaction of Business have become disgusting, often times, and at length, some families and Societies have abandoned them entirely, and a One man policy adopted, which always results in severe trials, and much disorder and disunion.

There is no good reason why Meetings for business purposes among Believers should not be even much more efficient than those in outside society now they as well organized, and with the principles of our Gospel fairly in exercise they may be more so: — In Consideration whereof, we make the following propositions:

1st That the first thing to be done, when a Meeting is contemplated, is for some one of the parties concerned, and most directly interested, calling the meeting, or in its being called, either by themselves, or the aid of assistants, should draw up a preamble, or series of resolutions; setting forth in the preamble the proposition to be discussed in the meeting; and presenting in the Resolutions, in a lucid succinct form, the Decisions desirable to be arrived at by the meeting. With this paper in readiness proceed to call a Meeting

2nd. The Meeting being convened, the first thing to be

done is to organize the members for business, and the first thing in order is to appoint a Chairman:-

The general Order of Believers is such that if the Ministry, Elders or Deacons are convened with others, the Ministry would either act as Chairman, or nominate one of the Elders or Deacons as such:- The Ministry not being present, the Elders would appropriately occupy in the same capacity;- These not being present the Deacons would succeed to the same position &c.

3rd. A Clerk should next be appointed to Read and Write the resolutions proposed to, and decided upon by the Meeting, with all the decided modifications

4th. The Meeting being thus organized for business, the Chairman will call the Meeting to Order and duly, revealing in brief, the purposes of the Convention; and then call on the Clerk to read the propositions and resolutions of the Meeting, which should, first of all be distinctly read.

5th. The Chairman should then call on the Trustee to know if there is a probability of means supposedly ample, to accomplish all the proposed resolutions; if so, proceed in order to call for the voice of each individual of the meeting, on each one, and severally the resolutions of the meeting as presented by the Clerk, taking the voice of the entire meeting first on Resolution No 1st. Secondly on No. 2nd, and so on, to the end of the chapter.

6th. But if in the Trustees Opinion it will not be practicable to accomplish the fulfillment of all the Resolutions presented to the meeting, the Chair should suggest to the

Meeting a decision, on which are the most important.

Thus being decided upon number them, and proceed as before suggested.

7th Any, and every member of the Meeting, should be free to offer such amendments, or modifications to any resolution presented, as he judges best, and the Chair should call the Counsel of the meeting on such alterations or amendments

8th And how it should be considered that, no person should discuss any subject in an unkind, or illtempered Spirit, and feeling. Every member of the meeting should learn to listen calmly, reply mildly, and wait patiently his turn to Speak, and consider that, he alone is not the only one called on to wait, and all should bear, and forbear, and two persons should never talk at once, should this occur, the Chairman should call the meeting to Order.

9th When a Resolution has been presented and discussed, the Chairman should audit the general voice of the meeting thereon, and request the Clerk to Record the same as audited. In case of a balance in judgment on a given resolution, the Chairman should decide the resolution to be acted upon.

10th When the proposed Resolutions have all been discussed individually, and audited by the Chairman as decided upon and recorded by the Clerk, at the request of the Chair, the Clerk should then read over carefully

and distinctly each and every Resolution of the meeting.

11th If such modifications to resolutions are presented, as in the judgment of the meeting, require a longer time for deliberation before that such resolutions are passed and decided upon, The Chair will audit the same to the Meeting, and appoint an adjourned Meeting to reconsider the subjects thus postponed for discussion.

12th All the Resolutions having been discussed and decided, at an adjourned Meeting, the Chair should call on the Clerk to read, distinctly each and every Resolution passed & decided upon, which should be arranged in the Order they are to be carried out; and these Decisions being final, the Meeting then can be dismissed, and all concerned know how to proceed to Business.

13th Improvements that are proposed as necessary to be made upon out farms belonging to the family, or buildings, or repairs necessary to be made upon such premises, are as necessarily and properly the subjects to be presented to such meetings for the general arrangment of business and drafts upon the finances of the family, as those upon the homestead, and if not brot forward in like manner, for the general approval, are liable, and most assuredly will become the Causes of discussion and trials between Elders, and family Deacons, or other members of the family, and the Office Deacons or Trustees.

14th It is further suggested that one, or both of the Elders of the family; One, or both of the family Deacons, and One, or both of the Office Deacons, or Trustees, should form a

Standing Committee, whose duty it shall be at some suitable time previous to the calling of a General Meeting, to go together personally, and examine the Suggested, or proposed repairs to be made, Buildings to be built &c. and improvements desired, so as to be able to make a Report at the Meeting, of the actual condition of the premises, that the meeting may more consistently decide on the resolutions to be adopted, when it is convened. Otherwise, a Second, or adjourned Meeting might be necessary; and as it is difficult on account of a press of business, to get all of the members together, who should constitute a meeting, it appears desirable the Committee should make examinations before hand, and be able to report to the Meeting.

13. Any Elder, of family, or family Deacon, or Office Deacon may be authorized to call a meeting, for the adjustment of business; and all such Call should be concurred in if Consistent, in the judgment of the Elders and Others concerned.

And here it is fit to be observed, that such Meetings have been quite too Infrequent, and too Indeed for the best good of Society generally

16th Again, It should be understood, by each, and every member of our business Meetings, that such Resolutions as are passed and decided upon by the Meetings are final, for the Season, or thenceforth, unless reconsidered & revoked, by another subsequent Meeting, of the same Authorities composing the former meeting, if living and able, and in official Capacity to make such person a proper Candidate, for

said business meetings: And no Meetings or Committees otherwise established, should have the power of reversing the Decisions of such Meetings; unless such Decisions have been made to embrace some impropriety, or improprieties, which the Leading Authorities in Society, may feel in Gospel duty bound to amend.

With feelings of Gospel Brotherly love, and kind respect, and as sacred a regard for the good feelings of our Brethren, as we would cherish for ourselves, the foregoing considerations are presented; with the desire that our Business Meetings may be entirely, and thoroughly reformed, and purified from those asperities of feelings, and of words and manners, that have largely contributed to destroy confidence in each other, and render Society distracted and demoralized, and without a Ruling Power: Thus Destroying the Foundation of the Righteous: Then we hope the foregoing sentiments may meet with Kind and general acceptation and Concurrence, and, that as we Teach, so we may live in Gospel Harmony.

In Ministry

Lewis Dodson

April 25th

1870.

New York

Union Village May 13. 1871.

Aphorisms. The way I view it.

1. I believe the Great God of the Universe is embodied in all the matter & Forces of the Universe — that He has no separate identity or existence, apart from this.

2. That the various proportions & disproportions positives & negatives — evolv'd by this matter and motion combined — necessarily group themselves into certain Identities or individualities which have always existed, & always will exist; the whole arrangent being God.

3. For instance I always existed a separate Individual — Infinite in duration thro' all past — present — future.

4. I believe every thing else has existed in the same way, & will continue to.

5. I believe every individuality is a focal point of God, & every such point possesses all the charateristics of Infinity.

6. Of course nothing is finite – No centre, – consequently no circumference is possible to be found in any thing. You may divide a particle of matter forever, but you will never come to a separate piece incapable of division as many more times, as the number you may have reach'd in any stage of the process – Why? Simply because the Atom you commenc'd with was infinite in all its Characteristics.

7. Man could never have had a beginning else he must have an end & can not be immortal. For if he had a beginning, then between the beginning & the period immediately preceding it, wherein there was no existence for him, & this point of no existence must again necessarily recur somewhere & blot him out. The reason I think so is because if he had a beginning he must be finite inasmuch as infinite means without end; but here is an end (viz) the point of beginning.

It makes no difference where the Hyatus occurs, between existence & no existence whether at the first or last end of his existence if there is any such Hyatus, & any such consequent beginning his duration must be finite – not infinite – & not Infinite then not immortal. ———

8. The proofs of the immortality of man must all rest on the infinity of man and of every thing else. If any separate identity – even so much as the Aroma of a flower ever had a beginning then every other identity of the Universe may ~~had~~ have had a Beginning & must be finite in duration, the identity of man as well as any other.

9. Did you ever discover that the mathematical terms 1, 2, 3, ½, 2/3 &c have no meaning in fact? For inst. cut an apple into two Equal parts or better, draw a line across the diameter of a circle thro' its Center You will say the circle is now di=

vided into 2 Equal parts. But this is not so, for the line you have drawn must also be split into two more equal parts this second line again divided & so on ad infinitum so that no equal division will ever be possible. Then your ½ must have a finite definition if it has any state, for it must mean ½ your circle, but there can be no ½ of your circle, because you never can reach a point where your last line cannot be again divided, consequently you cannot conceive of any ½ about it. Of course if your term "one half" refers to something you cannot conceive of, it means nothing.

10. I believe that the attributes of Love Wisdom - Power are infinite in all their proportions, and discreeted & lodg'd in the individualiz'd intelligences of the Universe. These being infinite in variety & concatenation furnish room for the complete operations of the aforesaid attributes in every possible phase of their manifestation & use.

11. Accordingly I believe that along the great chain of this infinite series or Concatenation of intelligences, (of which man is the highest type) man and women exist with whom the making of Worlds is an easy matter & by whose manipulations of the Great Laboratory of nature all worlds have have been created.

1873.

Feb. 8th Saturday. This morning while sitting in a convocation of the Ministry — Elders from First & Sec. Families, over the unfortunate affairs of the 2d Order (Elder Cephas presid) an awful paroxysm of nervous agony came over me & I suffer'd terribly for a few moments. I can't tell what induced it, but I felt premonitory symptoms of it yesterday. Yet I desire to look on all as from the Lord, who knoweth best how to guide my destiny.

9. Sab. Was in repenting tears nearly all day & beseeching all stronger higher Intelligences for divine support. Could not help thinking if I could assist any one, feeling as I did, I certainly would be swift to do it. Still did not & do not wish to oppose the Will & Wisdom of Sovereign Love. — In the evening was very calm & happy, and prayer meeting was unusually sweet.

10. Mon. Wak'd from sleep with terrible sense of grief and despair but threw it off to some extent till about 10 Oclock A.M. when a severe (tho momentary) & painful scene came on. And all day affected with miserable despairing feelings. Still I wish'd & still wish to suffer in patience & resignation.

Work'd at the 2d Order. —

Feb. 1873.

11. Tues. Yesterday and to day at work at the Second Order Seed shop. (To Feb. also to day.) Martha got my supper, & after that I felt some relief from the horrors hanging over me. But upon going to bed, I earnestly repeated the Lord's Prayer & was blessed with good sleep, until 3 Oclock. Wak'd at that hour, & then was mysteriously manipulated by spirits and made to feel good & happy in body & soul for 2 hours. Rose & went down to sitting room. Still very sorrowful all the forenoon while packing Boxes at Sec. Order. (Seed Boxes.) Attended Sylvia Scotts' funeral in P.M. Very much brot under sorrow and Despair all day, but felt it easy to & even sweet to say Lord help me in thine own way. And yet suffer me not to become desperate, but to fall on the Rock & be broken. And altho' in looking forward years ago to this time I expected better things than this, yet I desire not to repine. Since supper I have felt very happy & calm. But morning is the awful time. "Then rolls despair in ever". But F. Ja." has said "It is never too late to cry to God."

Feb. 13. 1873.

Thurs. A dark gloomy day. I help'd Sec. O. pack boxes.
P. D. Felt better all day, than yesterday. But wak'd in the morning at 3 Oclock, & could not get any more good sleep. Still I feel grateful for the Love of good Angels which has shelter'd me to day from despair & agony. I am calm & comfortable this eve. My appetite has been better to day & I have been able to eat with comfort. But "as the servant desireth the Shadow" so I long for a final relief from this present scene. I think somehow I could parry any more such attacks as long as I live, if I could only rise above this terrible depression and paroxysms of unendurable desperation & despondency.
Fri. 14. Pass'd some happy hours to day, tho' they were full of Repentance and tears. This was in the forenoon. The afternoon was pleasant & my mind comparatively serene. But well aware all day, that if He turn his face from me, but for a moment, my life would be stricken down to the Ground. Went down to the West and had a good visit with Elder Charles & also a pleasant interview with Emeline Bradway. Stopp'd over night.

Feb. 15. Sat.

Sat. Cloudy & dark. A.M. Rainy & dreary P.M. Came home & was immediately call'd to the Ministry's Shop to talk up the 2d Order once more. Have been sustaind in my integrity & faith & have not departed therefrom But all day depress'd & watchful lest the demon of Despair should light upon my soul. Cannot promise myself when the Wisdom & goodness of Sovereign Love may lift the cloud so long hung over my spiritual Atmosphere, but mean to pray ever more for true & uncomplaining Resignation under all. "Not my will, but thine O God be done".

Sab. 16. Rainy and dark. I had some spiritual views last night — pictures unlike any I ever saw before in my waking hours. In the morning upon rising, this beautiful cheering song was put into my memory, & it is so very applicable.

"I thy Savior am near therefore be of good cheer
"There's a rest — there's a Rest for thee
"Tho' the clouds may be dark (Tempests shall flee".
"Yet abide in the ark — And all clouds & all

If I had not been so many times disappointed I should think my pleasant feelings this morning portended relief. But I can only wait the good time of the Lord. This is all.

Feb. 1872.

17. Mon. Cloudy and gloomy all day. But what a change in my feelings. Cheerful - quiet - & all serene. Not the least sorrow all day. Not the least despondency - Nay! Not even sadness. Perhaps the least possible pang immediately upon rising in the morning - Nothing more. This is no less mysterious to me, than the terrible hours of many of the mornings of the last week, if not all. Last Monday was a day of agony to me. This Monday, one of unqualified peace. No fears, no Despair - No tears. All serene. I must be full of confidence in the Wisdom & Goodness of Sovereign Love, even sorrow & joy - Triumph or discomfiture. I know not what else I can do, in order truly to develop that Divine consciousness Heaven intends by all these Awful Ordeals of proving & Discipline.

18. Tues. Pleasant & warm - Robins singing. Passed in peace and altho' not enjoying quite so much as yesterday - yet have great reason indeed for thankfulness to God for his Love and great mercy & goodness to me. But I do not think he hath scattered the cloud yet

19. I expected surely to have been in Cleveland this evening, but was bitterly disappointed. Well! I bide my time! — I pack'd seeds at the Sec. Order. And felt quite comfortable so long as the work lasted, but after that, (at about 10 min. past four) having finish'd, I began to feel very lonely & sorrowful, but no despair. And I have been held entirely above all sinful thots and temptations & this is a great blessing. Could feel my Savior sustaining me by his Love & strengthening me also in my own Individuality and sovereign will, to manipulate my own thots in consonance with my faith & conscience, which is what I desire above all things to be able to do at all times. Watch & pray O soul & from this time forth, shun every appearance of Evil & all possible snares of the insidious Adversary of souls. Pray earnestly at all times for power & discernment, by which to be able to weigh every thing and all persons "after the sheckel of the Holy sanctuary"

Feb. 1873.

20. Thurs. Siz'd Broomcorn. Dark day. My mind fully triumph'd over evil. And the presence and power of the Savior seconded my own mental powers and made me victorious over sorrow and all despair. So I am calm & grateful. It seemd as if Monday morning all my sorrow & despair had taken its gloomy flight far into the Cimmerian abodes of Death, for since that time I seem to be translated to an entirely different sphere as far away in the opposite direction. & now I only know how to prepare & be in readiness against the day when another scene or paroxysm may supervene (if it ever should, which I hope will not be the case) I would certainly do so to the very best of my knowledge. But this I seem oblig'd to leave in the Hands of Sovereign Love & Wisdom.

21. Fri. Another day of triumph. Still trying to leave all in the hands of Sovereign Love & Benevolent Wisdom. Suffer'd a good deal as is the case every forenoon, but not one single throb of Despair. Thank Kind & Indulgent Heaven.

Feb. 1873.

Sat. 22. Quite cold & a searching N.W. wind.
Still more triumphant. No despair & also
free from that blasting wasting sorrow
which always accompanies it; & the still
more suicidal desperation following all.
Still I suffer every forenoon—Know no reason,
only because it is the will and wisdom of
the Divine Disposer of all my life & Destiny.
The Lord giveth & the Lord taketh away
Blessed be the Name of the Lord—& be his
gifts sorrow or joy. This is my first—my last sent.
And I pray for calm acquiescence in & through all.
1st " of March 1873. Rather moderating Mer. 40°
Still under the cloud but appear to triumph
& seem to possess an inward ~~experience~~ presence of power
& more independence of feelings than for a
long time immediately heretofore. ——
But had a good & comfortable ministration
of Repentance & tears; for all past wrongs
& short comings, which is a great blessing &
favor of God, for it sets the spirit more
abroach, & wakes up the desires for higher
perfections in life, as well as subdues the
entire spirit into a calm acquiesence
with the Will of God, whose essence & nature
are Sovereign Love & Divine Wisdom. ——

March 1873.

2. Sabbath. Ground covered with snow again
Slept very poorly indeed. And this
morning upon awaking felt some des=
perate feelings pass over my mind, but
was able to refer all to God & hold my-
self resignd to his will even if he slay
me, & to trust his kind care thro' all.
Let me ask - If this dispensation is
nothing but a curse to never to be
succeedd by any after blessing, would
he suffer it to continue? Nay he would
not. So I will repeat for the 1000th time
"Not my Will but thine O God be done."
Eve. Suffering until about 4 Oclock when
I was releasd & have felt comfortable
since. (Now 15 min. of 9.) Gloomy day.
Into thy Hands I commend my
spirit Heavenly Father, to dispose of
according to thy Sovereign Love & Wisdom.
I see not light or consolation from any
other source. But this must be all sufficient.
3. Mon. Very Cold 18 of zero. Windy & searching.
Suffer'd thro-out the forenoon, but felt
O so much more calm comfortable &
releas'd all the Afternoon. Feel very
comfortable now, but what the morning

3. may bring forth I cannot tell. My prayer was certainly answered which I petitioned for this morning. If I could only always feel as I do now I could bear much more Burden than I can if I must continue to feel every forenoon as I do at present. But I hope for better things. Still I must will be resigned to all the turnings of the Lords Hand upon me, tho' I be many more times emptied from vessel to vessel of deep & heartsearching sorrows. Amen! I will now read a little while & then retire to rest & I think I shall sleep.

4. Tues. Very cold. But still it was rather a peaceful day in my experience. Went to the Sec. F. for a few minutes in the eve.

5. Wed. This was a sweet calm day & one of the healing kind to long standing sorrows. Quite cold. Went to Pub. with E. Cephas.

6. Thurs. Warm - sunny & very much like spring. Sad & painful feelings occasionally coming up but nothing akin serious. I went down to Sec. Order on an errand, & visited Maria & Martha - Good time. P. M. Went to E. Woods & located wood chopping

March 1873.

7. Fri. Warm & pleasant—Strong wind
from the South & rain in the Evening.
P.D. I must set this down as one of my
days of Peace and Spiritual releasement.
Began to cut a little wood in the Old Orch.d
David takes a load of brooms to Mid. Town.
This is not the proper place for the last entry.

8. Sat. Another day of peace. I am grateful.
But altho' I seem to be gradually assuming
my wonted tone of mind, still I cannot
even to this day by any means absolutely
assure myself, that the stroke of Divine
Judgement which was laid upon me on
the 18th of October 1871. is yet removed,
altho' it is now nearly 16 months.
But I ought not, nay dare not repine,
as I firmly believe it has been all done
by the Hand of Sovereign Love & Wisdom
for my developement into a higher diviner
consciousness in heavenly & Eternal things.
And that it must eventually "work
out for me a far more exceeding &
eternal weight of Glory" in that world
where "The wicked cease from troubling &
the weary are at Rest.—Selah!

March 1873.

9. Sabbath. Suffering from dispeptic symptoms & of course the consequent low spirits attendant thereon. Nothing more. Day pleas't. I still hope in God from whom is all my expectation. Let me now labor for peace & to possess my soul in passive resignation to every state and condition.

15. Sat. For a few days I have felt entire releasement from all sorrow,—morning noon—evening—night. It may be a final farewell to the old scenes, but I cannot even yet feel certain about it because I have so often hop'd it was a termination thereof when it was not. Cannot be too vigilant in watching and praying.

23. Sabbath. Oft have I yearn'd in grief
For sweet releasement calm—E'en as
this day of sweet relief—& consolations balm
That this would be enough, And all
that I could ask—This shelter from the
winds so rough—And sorrows chilling blast
And O that I may feel—Within my
inmost Heart—Of God's pure love the
th' All—soothing seal—That never may depart
O let me ne'er forget.—The Appalling

. Scenes of pain - The moments
which my tears have wet - With
Sorrow's weltring stain. Now I feel
more calm - O grateful may I feel
And all my past career embalm
For my eternal weal - In memories
Gallery fond - Where mercies without stint
And deliverances respond - By God's own
goodness sent. To keep me in his grace
And his supernal Love - Tho' dark the
pathway he might trace - In which my
feet should move. - O let me remember.
27. Wed. How awful are my thots - Of those
heart sinking days - When in my web of life
were wrot - Fates fearful direful phase, Of
Agony & pain - More dreadful far than death
Of lone despair with weeping Stain'd - ~~Hands~~
Pray'r my every breath. No pen of Tingling
Rhime - Those moments may portray
No Record dark of rolling Time -
Those agonies display. Ah nay! 'Tis all in vain
Nor mortal can conceive - When only
tears like showers of rain - My sorrows
could relieve. I say relieve for that was all -
No pow'r on Earth could heal, Or e'er
remove the gloomy pall - Or grim Despair
conceal.

Which days and weeks environ'd me- And
And drunk up every joy - And made
each hope in terror flee - That I could
ne'r employ.

June 12. Thurs. Since my last record, about
the last of March, I have sailed upon a
calm sea of almost uninterupted peace.
Sweet rest from the old weary agonies.
To day I feel a low depression arising
from dyspeptic symptoms. Be not affrighted

15. Sabbath. While in the meetingroom as-
sisting in a piece of music, a horror of
darkness fell upon me, & for a few moments
I anticipated a return of the old symptoms.
Eve. However this evening - Calm & serene.

Nov. 1. Sat. During all these weeks since June 15.
I have been entirely relieved from those
old persevering sorrow & hopeless despair
which so long hung round my pathway.
I suppose they are gone; - possibly they
have us'd up the mental pabulum in
my my mind from which they drew their
nourishment. If so I can say with our
savior "The evil one henceforth cometh
and findeth nothing in me." This is well.

November 1873.

1. Sat. Yet I am strangely exercisd at times. For instance I have nearly this entire week been left without stimulus hope consolation or enjoyment. My light is gone out & coldness & sorrow substituted. Yet I do not feel otherwise than to acknowledge the care of Divine Wisdom & Love & calmly silently humbly accept the situation. Doubtless this is all necessary for discipline. So I am determind to avail myself of the benefit of all these mutations of a Divine & merciful Providence. So let it be.

1871.

March. 23. Mon. For 10 or 12 days I have been nervous & very miserable. This morning I am feeling better; but truly I have nothing to boast of — Nothing. But I pray earnestly for power & strength to stand still and see thy salvation O. God. In thy wisdom and Love are all the issues of Life & Death & I can only lean moment by moment on the Goodness mercy & Love of God.

Eve. This day was peaceful and attended with much of my wonted quietness and cheerfulness. But I have learnd by the last two week's experience that I am still assailable by those old time agonies for which language has not yet furnish'd a name.

Nicholas said — We ought to teach young people all about their structure. That if this was not done they would find it out for themselves clandestinly. That we ought to make home pleasant by picnics socials & amusements. He said we did not have a sufficiently broad outlook in regard to our Institution or the world &

the destiny of mankind. That we we were no more the Special people care or interest of God any more than anyother part of God's creation Again he said his opinions were his own & no man could or should control it He might submit externally to leaders of Society for the good of society. but no man could control the judgement of another. He should be govern'd by his own conscience independepent of any & all man let the consequences be what they might. He was then told that in that matter he talk'd just like a certain person (here I refer'd to C. E. Seers— if he was not the individual & intimated by his interlocutors & he would not say Seers was not the man.) who held similar views & who was now gone He replied Well if I did not believe in, & my conscience and judgement did conflicted with my staying in the Society I would not stay a day. — He said we needed more Amusements & that they were talking of buying a

Telescope from a Firm in Concord.

24. Tues. Doing as well as I can. Blest with dependence & passive reliance on Eternal Goodness & Sovereign Love. I wish fervently to abound in purity; to be complete master of all my feelings & Emotions having all under the strict surveillance & control of my judgement & conscience. I wish to enjoy every thing enjoyable & and which is agreable to my faith, but absolutely nothing beyond or antagonistic to that Solem bar of judgement my own Faith and conscience of right.

26th. Thurs. I am teaching; but the scholars have been going to school so long, that they are very much worn out & tired of it. I am suffer'd to sink in my spirits to some extent, but accept all as from the Benevolent Hand of Sovereign Love & Heavenly Wisdom. This is the only good & acceptable path to take toward the Land of final peace & permanent rest & consolation.

Fire. Sand. suppose. Apple Gem Sail Wonder. light – Shawl.

Moon. Flower. Thought Meadow. increase Level. Sorrow. bright coming. Old. Give

April 9th. 1874

Thursday: School closes to day & I have taught 65½ days a half day over my old time period. 123½ days of school have been taught this year. And now it is all over and here I sit alone in the old schoolhouse. The wind is whistling round the house, & the clock is ticking solemly on the walls. The snow is driving from the ~~east~~ north & is 3 or 4 in. deep. It is with real lonely sorrowful feelings I break up school this time. We have been so long together I feel very sad at parting with the scholars, having gaind a strong affection for them.

A Diary. Commencing Monday
April 13th. 1874. at O. C. Hampton.

13. Monday. Took up the posts cut down the
(8h.) Vines & rak'd off & burn'd 8 rows of
Vineyard in Office garden.

14. Tuesday. I sorted & laid away in order
all the school Books, & lock'd them up,
(8h.) in the school room cupboard, lower floor,
after which I trimm'd a row of Appletrees.

15. Wednesday Cold and rainy. Got Frank to
paint a music-staff on both
(8h.) Blackboards. & staid with him
most of the day. John Nace dies to day.

16. In the forenoon laid up 10 pannel
(8h.) of Trimm'd Apple trees all day to day.

17. Friday In the forenoon I went up to
the East House & laid up 40 pannel
(8h.) of fence. Weather cold, & wet underfoot.
In the afternoon attended John's funeral.

18. Saturday. Joseph Long & I laid up
some 40 to 50 double pannel of fence
(8h.) at East House meadow. Finish'd South side.
In the Afternoon I burn'd stalks in the
sweet corn field opposite Sorghum house.

19. Sabbath. We had Society meeting
but it was a rather rainy dull day.

April 1874.

20. Monday. I went to Lebanon to attend
the meeting of the Board of Education.
Ask'd & rec'd an Appropriation of
(8h.) $300 00 for alteration & repairs of
our school house. In the evening
I attended with the Class in
Mental Arithmetic, at the schoolhouse.
P.D. Was much exercis'd in laboring to
fill up the sufferings of Christ
which are yet behind in my Spiritual
experience which is profitable & edifying.
21. Work'd at clearing away grapes in
(8h.) Office garden. Went to Plume to see Esaac.
P.D. Weighty feelings & troubled thots in A.M.
More releas'd & comfortable P.M. —
22. Wed. I dropp'd corn all day. Good weather.
(8h.) & we shall finish our first 20 acre section
before noon tomorrow. Ground in ex. order.
P.D. Held entirely above worldly influences.
Very grossly insulted - Return'd a soft
answer. Retain'd my self control.
Same day. Bettie Lockwood leaves the Office.
23. Thursday. Here is one day's work.
Made labors with J.N. Next set out
(12h.) two trees. Next piled some wood - Next took
a 3d tree to 2d Order & set it out. (Next page)

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It was 2/3 noon – After dinner heard Rose Foster say her lesson in German. Kept Dept's & cover'd corn till after the Rebel rang for supper. After supper was employ'd teaching music for 2 hours. In all employ'd about 12 hours of this day – pro Bono publico.

P.D. Kept a good gift of Elevation above all lower grodeling influences.

24. Fri. Went to the Grape to see E. Isaac.

(8h.) Split wood for the kitchen, & work'd at my vineyard clearing. Cool & cloudy.

P.D. Victorious over all evil as far as I know.

25. Sat. Lay by all day – Unable to work – had rheumatism in all my joints even to my fingers.

P.D. Very much incline'd to low spirits. But this is the very time to accept all as from the Lord.

27. Monday. I went to Esq. Morris' & got the Ministerial Dividend – $168.91.

The day was dull and dark, And chill the Eastern breeze – The forest gloomy still and stark – As Sorrow's dismal seas But God is ever nigh – Unto the trusting soul – Tho' Jourdan's Waters mount on high And rush & roar & roll. I feel the presence now – Of that All Sheltering Love

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Apr. 27. Mon.) Before whose Providence
I bow— And say "It is enough."
No evil word or thot— My footstep
hath ensnar'd— But in the battles I have
fought— My weapons be prepar'd—
(8 to 10) h. So to this Sovereign Love— My fate I calmly
yield— Who rolls the suns & stars above
Which fill the nightly field. Who cares
for tiny Sparrow too— And mite & insect
small— Whose love & mercy like the dew
Serenely bless us all. Amen.

28. Tues. Was employ'd about 8 hours Pro Bono
Publico. Mostly in the loom shop. —
Trying very hard to be passive— entirely—
in the Hands of a Power which is wiser
& more merciful to me than I can be to
myself— Even Divine Love & Mercy itself.

29. Wed. Most of the day in the shop. —
7. h. Clear but quite cold. We fear heavy frost.
P. D. Laboring for unqualified confidence
& trust in the Divine Disposal of all things

30. I laid up Jesses on the clearing &
8 or 9 h. walked over the Bolston farm. —
Also work'd some in grapery. —
P. D. Very full of sorrow all day, but I
lean'd entirely on Divine Love & was
not thro victoriously.

May 1. Friday. A very beautiful day indeed
I did not sleep any last night and am
lying by to day very bilious & nervous &
P.D. excessively sorrowful. A day to be never
forgotten. (w iii 1 to iii 4 r iii 8) But ascribd
all to Divine disposal & never swerv'd
in my confidence tho' full of tears.
May. 2. Saturday. Spent about 8 hours pro Bono
8h publico. Made jams. Went to see S. Proctor &c.
P.D. Slept sweetly and safely sheltered from
nervous vagaries. Feel much better to day.
Ascribe all to the Divine Sovereign Love.
No less the awful, than the serene days.
I find as suggested by E. Elizabeth.
that Experience renders these awful
Ordeals more manageable than formerly.
May. 3 Sabbath. A very solemn day to me
in which I was bow'd in awful
humility before God & had little to say.
But was fully able to remain in
passive acquiescence to the Divine will.
May 4. Monday. Cool with small rain.
8.h. I began to cut down the old peachtree
nursery below the grapery & also wove
some in the afternoon which was rainy.
P.D. Abundantly protected from all evil.

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May 5. Tuesday. Cool in the A.M. Pleas't P.M.
8.2. I cut a doorway out of a Brick wall to
lead into our new Dry house. Wood sawed
also hall'd. chip manure to my Peach Orch.
P.D. I have paid quite a pleasant & prof't
able day, but cannot get clear of that
Skeleton in the closet. So let it be.
I have done no wrong to day. ...
6. Wed. I work'd at hauling chip manure
7h. to my Peach trees & planting corn.—
P.D. Preserv'd from evil in body and soul
tho' some heavy thots and sore trials.
Have great need of prayer for inward peace
and of possessing my soul in patience amid ale.
7. Thursday. Hauling chip manure to, & poles &
posts from, my peache Orchard. Splendid day.
P.D. Wak'd in the night about 3 O.C. with very heavy
10½h. sorrowful feelings. But morning was very
9.P.P. jucond & cheerful. I tried to keep a gift
all day and if I could always succeed
as well, I should never have cause of
complaint. Still the skeleton is in the closet.
8. Friday Very pleasant & warm. I hauled
chip manure to my peach trees. Sewing out.
P.D. Skeleton very much less prominent than
for days back. Comfortable — not sorrowful.

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4th Saturday. Warm clear and pleasant.
I went to Lebanon – Walk'd home.
(2 hours) Pil'd a little wood this afternoon.
P. D. Calm and happy all day – Skeleton seems entirely removed. But God's will be done.
6th Sabbath. A very calm but highly inspired heavenly meeting. Every one felt blest.
P. D. Happy and calm all day. Pass'd the Rubicon and it was but ankle deep. (Mystery.)
11. Monday. Very pleasant – I cut wood in
6½ h. a little peach nursery. I also wrote a long letter to Elder Wm. & finish'd my Lyceum Essay. Very fine weather.
P. D. Very happy & quite restored to ordinary health
12. Tues. Cutting down Peach nursery. & burning
7½ h. the brush. Day warm and very pleasant.
P. D. Very happy all day, all tho' much fatigued.
13. Wed. Haul'd chip manure to peach trees.
10 h. Weather warm and getting dry fast.
P. D. Stood calmly on the bitter shore
Of the dark and stormy sea
Where late with Angry Tempests roar
Destruction menac'd me
Resting in sweet deliverance now
From Death I lived escap'd
& felt that Sovereign mercy gave
My destiny had shaped. — " — " Amen!

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May 14. Thursday. Warm and pleasant.
Planted some melons on clearing &
10.10 finish'd cutting up peach nursery &
burning the brush. Ground getting dry.
P.D. Very happy in mind tho' terribly jaded in body.
Look back now at the mystery of last
(Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 1st, 2d, & 3d of May)
Those days will be long remembered.
But the Question arises, "Could I enjoy
such exquisite serenity as in the past
6 days, without first having passed
the Ordeal above referr'd to? If not
one reason at least, can be assign'd
for this solemn visitation of Divine
Judgement. Amen! God's will be done.

May 15. Friday. I hauld manure and planted
melons. Day warm. A very small shower in
8h. the afternoon towards evening.
P.D. Comfortable and serene. Calm contentment.

16. Saturday. I burnd stumps on clearing &
5h. cut a little wood. Day rather cool & windy.
P.D. Comfortable & calm in mind. No sorrow.

May 17. Sunday. A very bright pleasant day.
Our meeting was comfortable & calm.
P.D. Still carried calmly over all painful agi-
tations of rudimental or diseased influences.

May 18. Monday. Quite cool — with a North wind.
I hauld chip manure from woodshed.
9h.40. from 20 min past 6 to 20 min past 7. (1h)
(5 hours.) & from 20 min. past 12 to 6 eve. —
minus 1/4, (4h.40) in all 9 hours 40 min. to day.
P.D. Nothing to complain of. Comport & peace.
Tho, some sense of vulnerability. —
May. 19. Tuesday. Trimmd peachtrees and spaded
9h. up sod in the old peach tree nursery.
Comfortable & in great tranquility of mind.
20. Wed. Spaded up sod in Peachtree Orchd
to put in a few melons & wrote two
9h. official Letters. One to Min. — One to Harvard.
P.D. Very calm & comfortable in mind.
Past the Rubicon in eve. Very weary
in Body these days, but that is a very light
thing compard to nervousness —
Thursday
21. Hauld Water and Watered my Peachtrees.
10h. Victorious over all adverse influences.
P.D. But so very much prostrated I
could scarcely teach music. —
in the evening. I must be more moderate
22. Friday. Pleasant. Went to Leb. with Ezra.
7h.&1/4 Afternoon I spaded sod in P. Orchd.
P.D. Quiet serene feelings — Poetical & sublime
feelings in the afternoon; in the solitz.
of the Peach Orchard.

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May 23. Saturday. Cloudy but no rain. Visited with Bro. Matthew Carter & Lottie Barber, till 5 min. past 10 A.M. (3 3/4 h.) After dinner, haul'd wood to old Washhouse. — (3/4 h.) in all 7 hours employ'd Pro bono publico.

P.D. Not so fully master of my emotional nature nor so psycologically strong as I should like. But we are none of us fully in our own hands.

Sab. 24. Pleasant day. Good common meet'g.

P.D. Paid, quite as calmly as I could expect.

May 25. Mon. Planted some melons — chop'd a little in wood (Spent perhaps 5 to 6 hours Pro Bono Publico. Did not register this day.

May 26. Tues. Water'd my melons. Water'd Potatoes with solution of Paris green.

Hr. Work'd at my sugar trees about 2 hours.

P.D. The Apostle said, When I am weak then I am strong." Perhaps trials are often suffer'd to exercise their influence upon us the more thoroly to enable us to keep in a prayerful watchful faithful travel and to progress into higher & holier conditions, with greater activity than we otherwise could have done, therein in this spirit. I will justify the ways of God to man; Selah.

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May 27. Wednesday. Went to Frames from there to Geo. Lutzies & thence to D. Family — thence home. I spent about 8 hours pro bono publico. Weather very warm & dry. —

28. Thurs. Plowing. Watering potatoes with P. Green &c. P.D. Can live without sin in every particular. 8 hs. Not suffering in mind any — these days.

29. Fri. Cultivated current patch — Watered peach 12½ trees &c. Day very warm. Weather very dry. h. — Grass must be short unless rain comes. P.D. O happy day for me — Great tranquility prevails. How wonderfully different from those 3 awful — memorable days 1st 2d & 3d of May. May no such days ever come any more. But — I yield unconditionally to the disposals of Divine Wisdom & Sovereign Love.

30. Sat. Very dry — A few shower clouds looming 10h. around, but no rain. It will come this way the Fathers good time. — —

P.D. Still kept in great peace — tho occasionally the skeleton in the closet makes its presence known. Watch & pray & leave the event to God — The only true dependence in times of trouble. —

31. 1st Sabbath. Meetings as usual. — —

P.D. Comfortable & nothing to complain of.

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2d. Monday. Watering vines and chopping wood.
8.h. Weather continues dry & crops suffering.
P.D. Victorious over unhealthy imaginations.
3. Tuesday. I was employ'd to day in harrowing
7½h. my melons & chopping wood (& school house)
P.D. Conquering and to conquer. Made 5
Stanzas of Poetry this afternoon.
4th W.d. Very dry warm weather. Crops needing
rain badly. Ministry arrive home
9 to 10½. Hauling wood from Eastwoods (scoreblocks)
P.D. Preserved in great peace especially P.M.
So now I surrender some of my
anxiety solicitude & burden into other
Hands. Since the Ministry went to Ky.
I have tried to work at least 8 hours
pr day Professors Public, & gone a little
beyond that average. Let me Memento Mori.
20. Saturday. Very warm and dry. Finish
cutting our barley. Barometer 29 11/12
P.D. [illegible] as [illegible] It [illegible]
[illegible] which for
night I know is made to flash
as a pale ghostly meteor periodically
across my mental Sky, as a stroke
of Divine Judgement for some heavenly
purpose & relief.

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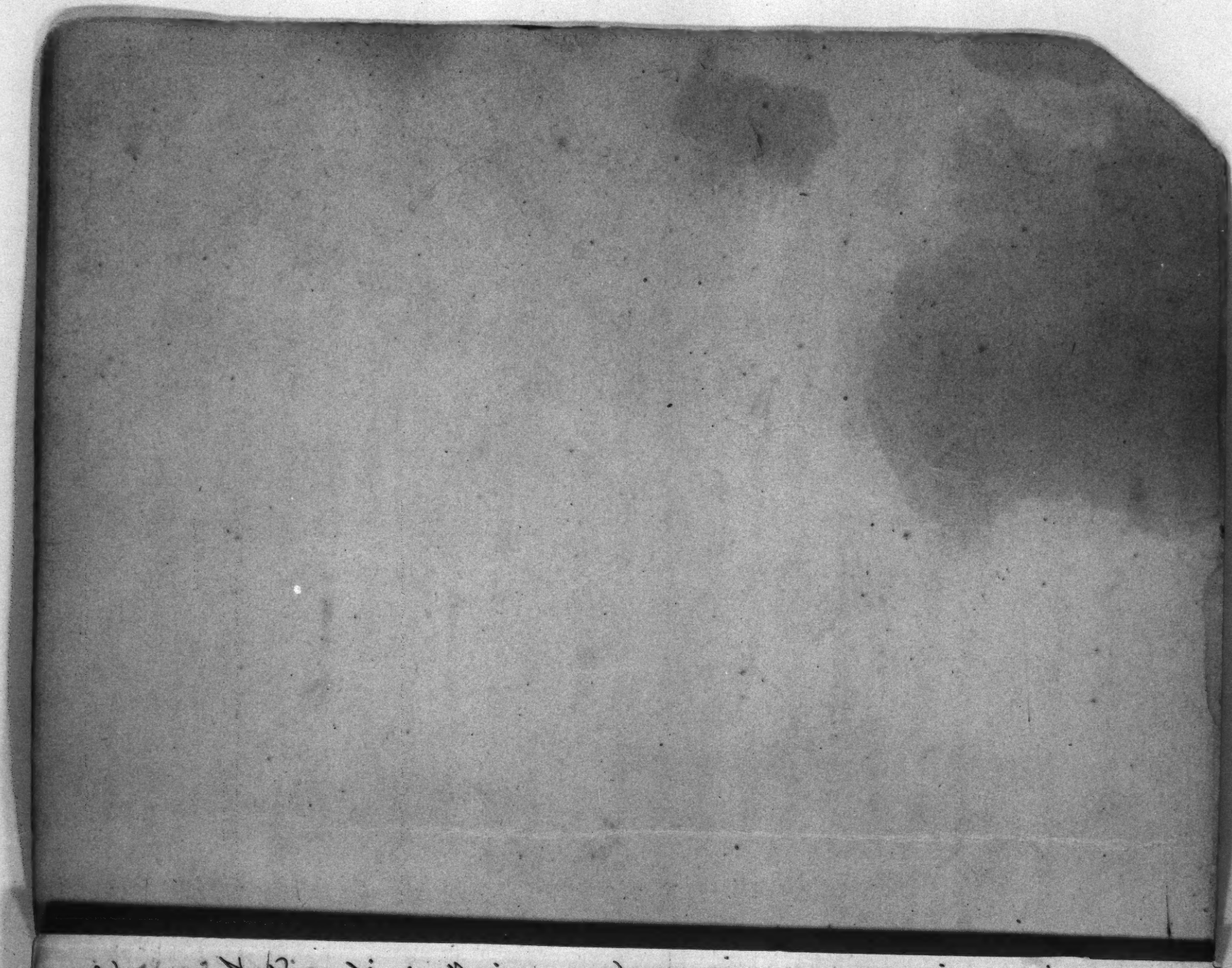
23. Tuesday. I pick'd cherries for preserving.
P.D. Suffering, but without despair as formerly. Still I am very anxious to fill up what is yet behind of the sufferings of Christ in me, let those be what they may. I do know that all is ordered in accordance with Divine Wisdom & sovereign Love. That I am in the Hands of Supreme goodness by whom all the hairs of our head are numbered. That nothing can ever fail of the good things promised to us, nor fall out, so as to frustrate hinder - oppose - or extinguish our final perseverance in the journey to primaeval Peace & everlasting rest, in the serene Paradize of God beyond all danger & sorrow. Thy will be done O God. —
26. Friday. Under a measure of suffering but pray'd for & feel a patience & acquiescence in the disposal of Divine Wisdom & Sovereign Love. Never should indulge in any sentiment opposed to this. Now a rule of life is suggested to me which I would insert here, but it is one

which, belonging to the inscrutable history of my life shall not be here disclosed. But I am in thy hands. O God of the Spirits of all flesh, & must & will suffer myself to be manipulated exactly according to thy Wisdom & Love & not otherwise for one moment. But that Rule shall be recorded. —

Sat. 27. I have gotten along much better to day than I had anticipated in the morning. Still that "Skeleton in the closet" put in an appearance several times this P.M. Yet I believe the Lord will keep him in perfect safety whose mind is wholly given up and passive in his Holy Hand. At all hazzards this is all I can do. And this must be enough for all contingencies. —

Eve. Meeting was calm & re-assuring. I have tried strenuously to live to my profession as a Christian to-day. To this end this present week & I should be glad to never spend another like unto it. Still I must say I have spent many very many far more unhappy